as often Americans have. A sensation she will not DR. THEODORE D. WOOLSEY.

COMENG GUESTS
Sir Julian and Lady Goldsmid sail for America in the City of Paris the first week in August.

ART MEDALS. The International Jury for the Fine Arts section of VISITING THE CAMPUS ONLY A DAY OR TWO the Universal Exhibition have been working at the delicate task of awarding medals of honor and other recompenses to the French and foreign artists represented. The result of the jury's operations is, of co profound secret. I have, however, made an effort to scertain the various fortunes that have befallen English artists. The last is as follows: Medals of honor Henry Moore and Mr. Alma Tadema; first-class nedals, Mr. Whistler, Sir Frederick Leighton, Mr. Hook, Mr. Orchardson, Mr. Burne Jones, Mr. Herkomer, Mr. Stanhope, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Leader, Mr. Reid and Mr. J. J. Shannon. Several prominent French artists intimated to me that if Mr. Whistler had only sent more pictures to the Exposition he would have received a medal of honor at the head of the list. EDMUND YATES.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION GOFS ON.

F. W. SANGER TELLS MORE ABOUT "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEBOY" AND THE BROAD,

WAY THEATRE.

The cross-examination of F. W. Sanger by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, in the case of Sanger against T. Henry French, went on before ex-Surrogate Rollins yesterday morning. Mr. Sanger said that he did not remember having heard Mr. French say that after the production of "Harbor Lights" he would have no other play in conjunction with him. Neither did he remember that Mr. French had refused to join him in exploiting Turned Up" on the ground that he was then associated with his father in business. He then said that according to the agreement between himself and Mr. French, he had the privilege of declining or accepting any piece bought by Mr. French for the firm of French & Sanger, of the Broadway Theatre.

Mr. Sanger in answer to questions by the defendant's attorney then gave the court a list of the plays ch he owned or in which he had an interest. defendant's counsel afterward placed in evidence a letter written by Mr. Sanger to Mr. French when the atter was in Paris. The clause upon which he laid especial emphasis read as follows: "What arrangements have you made is regard to 'Little Lord Fauntleroy'? and, if we produce it at the Broadway, do I get a chance for a bit of it? If this question is an impertiment one you need not answer it." As far as witness could remember, he had never received a

Counsel for the defendant also offered in evidence Counsel for the defendant also offered in evidence the answer sworn to by F. W. Sangor and T. Heory French in the action of Emily Rigi against F. W. Sangor and T. H. French. Paragraph No. 1 of Miss Righ's brief read: "The defendants are copartness doing business as such in New-York City and elsewhere." In the answer however they both denied the allegations of paragraph 1: that is, that they were copartness. That document was dated January 4, 1889. After a reiteration of the conversation referring to the building of the Broadway Theatre, between Messrs. French and Sanger, and a history of the first production of "Little Lord Fauntlerey" in Boston, the case was adjourned until to-morrow at 12:30.

TO EXAMINE THE "FRESH-AIR" CHILDREN.

PHYSICIANS VOLUNTEERING THEIR SERVICES IN AID OF THE TRIBUNE'S WORK

In past years The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund has country under its auspices be free from contagious | literary and aesthetic taste and an active and fervious lisease and unpleasant maladies of any sort. To athe given had to pass a medical examination. The consequence to the college. The new prosame plan will be followed this year, these physicians fessor awakened a fresh interest in the having volunteered their services as examiners, and Greek language. In 1846 he was elected president of having been assigned to the following districts:

Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Houston st., Avenue A. East River-Dr. F. E. No. 348 East Fourth-st. nadway, Fourteenth-st., Avenue A. Essex-st., Rowers, Worth-st.—Dr. Annie S. Daniel,

tver. Thirty-fourth-st., Fifth-ave.—In. Gertrude B.
elly No. 61 Seventh-st.
IN. Thirty-fourth-st., Fifth-ave., Fifty-ninth-st., East
tver-br. M. M. Vinton, No. 162 East Thirty-sixth-st.
X. Thirty-fourth-st., Fifth-ave., Fifty-ninth-st.,
cord. Fivor-Dr. Sarah A. French, No. 222 West

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY TO WOODSTOCK. leave Washington to-morrow in President Roberts's in history, political science and international law private car, reaching New-York at 9:20. In the party will be President Harrison and Mrs. Harri-In son, Secretary Tracy, Secretary Noble, Associate Justice Miller, Senator Hiscock and Private Secretary Halford. On reaching New-York, carriages will be taken to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the Presidential party will spend the night. Next terming at ock they will take a special train at the Grand Central Station for Woodstock. At Stamford, the train will be mot by Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley and staff; United States Senators Hawley and Platt, Congressman United States Senators Having and claims. A brief stop will be made in New-Haven, and citizens of Hartford have arranged some demonstrations in hone of the President on arrival of the train at 1 o'clock. From Hartford the train will go over the New-England road. President of a private of the train will go over the New-Engined road to Putnam, which will be reached at 3 o'clock where there will be another demonstration by military organizations and citizens to do hence to the President. From Putnam the party will proceed live miles to Roseland Park, Woolstock, where the Presiden will spend the Fourth of July.

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER RESTRAINES. An injunction was granted by Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, yesterlay at the suit of Lulie Law ton Frenzel, on the application of B. F. Watson, her attorney, restraining Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer from exercising any authority over, or ownership of, 470 ing Company, and from pledging, assigning or transferring them or voting upon them. It is alleged by the plaintiff that she is the inventor and owner of the recipes used in the manufacture of the company's

recipes dised in the hamiliacture of the company preparations.

Airs: Ayer said to a reporter: "Mrs. Masen, who is, I am told, now married to one Frenzel, is a discharged employe of the Recamier Manufacturing Company. As I own 970 shares of the 1,000 at which the Recamier Manufacturing Company was capitalized, and as no single one of these shares is up as collateral or pledged in any shape or form, and as I have no desire or intention of selling a share, the injunction cannot in the slightest degree disturb the business I represent."

WEDDINGS FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS APART. Henri Bluet, age seventy six, and Mrs. Virginia Du-pont, age seventy-six, were married a few days ago by the Rev. E.A.Blake, at No.191 South Second-st., Brooklyn. They lived in Trenton, N. J., and went to Brooklyn to get the consent of Mrs. Dupont's brother. She was first married fifty-seven years ago, and seven years later her husband went to sea and was drowned. Her new husband is a painter, whom she met in Trenton. They are now immates of the Old People's Home.

THE STEWART CASE DID NOT COME UP. The Stewart will case was not before Surrogate Ransom yesterday and was not on the calendar, although it had been unofficially announced that it would be called. None of the lawyers interested in the case appeared and the indications are that nothing further will be done in the case until fail.

AID FOR THE SUPPERERS AT JOHNSTOWN. The Tribune has received the following additional subscriptions to the Johnstown Relief Fund :

Presbyterian Church, Southampton, L. I., through James H. Foster XVIIth Assembly District Republican Club, New-York Johnsville Sunday-school Union, Johnsville, N. Y. 42 25

A REPUBLICAN CLUB'S GIFT. Twenty-five dollars of the money taken in at the

highly successful festival of the XVIIth Assembly District Republican Club at Lion Park on June 3 has been given to the Johnstown sufferers. This club is one of the most presperous political organizations is the city. It belongs to the Republican State League. These are its officers: President, Richard Shepard; vice-presidents, Isaac Kaufman and Robert H. Munro; secretary, John Noble; treasurer, Richard Shepard, jr.

A SEAL AT LARGE IN THE HUDSON. Troy. N. Y., July 1.-A seal was seen yesterday swimming in the river opposite this city. It is supposed that the animal escaped from some aquarius further down the rivez.

DEATH OF AN EX-PRESIDENT OF YALE COL-

BEFORE COMMENCEMENT-HIS LITERARY

WORK CONTINUED ALMOST TO THE LAST. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] New-Haven, July 1 .- Ex-President Theodore Dwight Woolsey, of Yale, died at his home in this city shortly after 10 a. m. to-day. Death resulted from a wearing out of the body, and was not hastened by disease or signed being his advanced age. He was at one time suffering. Dr. Woolsey had been feeble for months, president of the American Home Missionary Society. To the hattor of the Tribune. but a day or two before commencement he made a tour of the campus, leaning on the arm of his daughter.

After gazing at the familiar scene he said:
"I shail not again behold those dear old walls, for I am soon going to meet my classmates in the world

On Friday he was able to walk a short distance, and to the last be was in complete possession of his mental faculties and understood perfectly that he must soon die. With perfect composure and apparently com-plete trust, he kissed his family goodby and awaited the end. Words cannot fitly describe the expression of peace on the face of the dying scholar as he said: My work is done and I am ready. God bless you

all, and God bless dear old Yale." The funeral will occur on Friday at 3 p. m. in the College Chapel. Ex President Porter will officiate at the house and President Dwight at the chapel. interment will be at Grove Street Cemetery. Like President Dwight, Dr. Woolsey was exceedingly popular with the students and hundreds of Yale men all over the country will mourn his loss. The last years of Dr. Woolsey's life have been quietly spent, but almost daily he has devoted some time to literary work and President Dwight has frequently sought his advice the government of the college. He was always a stanch Republican, and in 1884 was a candidate for Presidential elector, and was bitterly disappointed be-cause he could not east his official ballot for Mr. Blaine, for whom he had great admiration.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. Theodore Dwight Woolsey was born in New-York city on October 31, 1801. He was the son of William W. Woolsey, a prosperous merchant, and Elizabeth Dwight, a sister of the former President Dwight of Yale, and the grand-daughter of President Edwards. Before he had completed his eighteenth year, he was graunted from Yale College, delivering the valedictory address before his class of fifty-eight members. Sev eral of this class became prominent in their several callings; the roll call began with Leonard Bacon and ended with Dr. Woolsey, Alexander C. Twining was another member of the class. In 1886 only four names were without stars in the alumni catalogue. As soon as he was graduated, Dr. Woolsey began the study of law in this city, but without a view to practising it. He then entered Princeton Theological Sem inary, but was not licensed to preach until 1825 however, having spent two years after leaving Princechiefly in Germany and France. In the former place he occupied himself by perfecting himself in the Greek language and literature, studying under Godfrid Rermann at Leipzig, under Welcher at Bonn, and at Berlin under Boeckh and Ropp. He was elected professor of Greek at Yale in 1831, the first incum bent of a newly founded chair, and he brought with him from his studies in Germany an ample acquaint usly maisted that the children sent to the ance with the new philology, a refined and genuth was of important and immediate Location of the Control of the Contr when, in consequence of the increased facilities of American scholarship was beginning to be measured by the best results of the training which was given in Fiftperubist.

av. Worth-st. Hardson st. North River.

br. George Williamson, No. 37 King st.

construction st. North River.

John P. Foland, No. 511 Hadson st.

John P. Foland, No. 511 Hadson st.

as a ripe and finished scholar. The whole periods fore, to the friends of the college that its new presi as a ripe and finished scholar. The whole period of 1846 to 1871 was one of uniform prosperity and was marked by the steady growth and improvement of the Thirt sixth at Indexiway Fourteenth-st. Avenue A. East college in all its departments. But it was by bring-lary fourth-st. Fifth-ave. Dr. Gertrude B. ing the whole body of students under the influence istration was particularly distinguished. In the aca-demical department one of his earliest studies was Thirty-eighth-st.

XI. Fifty-math-st. Fifth-ave., Harlem River, North Runger-Dr. Andrew L. Barrott, No. 164 West One-Bandrod-and twenty-second-st.

XII. Fifty-math-st., Fifth-ave. Harlem River, East Ribor-Dr. Charles L. Lang. No. 180 East Seventy-second-st.

XII. Fifty-math-st., Fifth-ave. Harlem River, East Ribor-Dr. Charles L. Lang. No. 180 East Seventy-second-st.

Millor-Dr. Charles L. Lang. No. 180 East Seventy-second-st.

Millor-Dr. Charles L. Lang. No. 180 East Seventy-second-st. earlier years of the course, and it remained for Prest dont Woolsey to bring the senior year to a cor-Wishington, July 1.—The Presidential party will responding degree of efficiency. His own instruction filled a great part of the year. The professorshp of modern languages was started in 1864. A great ad instruction given, and in the amount and character of study required, and the Divinity School also entered on a new career of prosperity. The influence of his teaching and of his example as a laborious and

> that the year has been one of the most valuable of all the four in the amount of information obtained, and especially in its effects upon the mental discipline of A movement in behalf of special scientific instruction occurred in the first year of Dr. Woolsey's presi-dency, and the department of philosophy and the arts was established in 1847. This resulted in the foundation of the Sheffleid Scientific School, and later in making a university of Yale. In 1865 President Woolsey prepared a scheme for the foundation of the Yale School of the Fine Arts. At the close of hi administration a important change was effected in the constitution of he corporation. By request of that body, in respons to a general sentiment among the alumni, which D. Weolsey favored, the Connecticut Legislature passed an act in July, 1871, consenting to a substitution d six of the college graduates for the six Senators of the State in the membership of the corporation. The change was welcomed as giving the graduates a moredirect interest in the administra tion of the college, while it was acknowledged that the State Senators had not in recent years rendered any valuable assistance as Pellows. The new scheme provided for a six years' term of o lee with one place

conscientious scholar was felt throughout the whole

college community. At the time of his resignation in

phere of his presence was a place where superficial acquisition, conceit of knowledge and the mere ability

special aims of President Woolsey was to give the

scholarship. To this end he at once introduced severa

important chauges. One of these, which affected all the classes, was the method of carrying on the ex-

aminations; making them more thorough than they had been. Another marked feature in his policy was

the beginning of a system, according to which scholar

shirs were to be conferred upon those members of the

freshman class who manifested special ability. He

showed his belief in the system by giving \$4,000 to

change, however, was made by him in the studies of

he senior year, as has already been stated. The number of recitations was increased, and the class was

carried, under his direction, through a severe course

of andy in history, philosophy and political science, se

tudents a higher conception of the nature of true

ese the tongue glibly when there is nothing valu-

1871 a writer in "The Nation" said:

able to communicate could not flourish."

establish four of these scholarships.

to be filled each year at commen. ment. In 1860 President voolsey gave his Greek library of nearly 1,000 volumes to the college library, and has since made numerous affix to the library, besides giving \$3,000 towards the library building. Upon the resignation of President Woolsey in 1871, the Woolsey Fund was established by the alumni, commemorative of his distinguished services to the University, and designed to neet the constantly in creasing wants of the institution. Notwithstanding the general funncial depression throughout the country, \$150,000 was soon raisel by the classes who

in New-Haven, giving occasional instruction in the faw School, and being busily occupied in researches and studies chiefly in political science. He was or-dained at the time of his manuguration as president and frequently preached in the college chapel and elsewhere with great acceptance. For several years he was one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Iustitution. He was a member and the chairman of the American division of the Committee for the Revision of the New Testament. After his retirement from the presidency of Yale he prepared a work upon political ionce which contains the results of the researches and reflections of many years. In 1884 he resigned from the Yale College Corporation, the reason as

In October, 1876, Dr. Woolsey presided at a large and enthusiastic Hayes and Wheeler meeting. He Yale students in uniform bearing torches and transan active citizen of New-Haven for forty-five years, but he had never before presided at a political meeting, nor addressed one. He did so this time because he felt that the "silent citizen" had perhaps neglected his duty, and he wanted to make amends. For the first time in his life he held a political office, that of Republican Presidential Flector. He then delivered an earnest political address on the merits of the can-didates Hayes and Tilden and the questions of the campaign. A view of his political standing may also be obtained through his writings. In 1e76 he wrote: campaign. A view of his political standing may also be obtained through his writings. In 1876 he wrote:

"I feel thus—that Mr. Tilden has sought his office with a most uncommon anxiety." In 1878 he said:

"The publication of the cipher dispatches by The Tribune makes it an impossibility for Mr. Tilden again to ask for the people's suffrage. I sincerely trust that we may be spared another such sight—an open trading for the highest office in the land. It was a disgrace and if Mr. Tilden was not the leader in it he was undoubtedly particeps crimins." In 1880 he strongly opposed a unird term of office for President Grant. In 1884 he wrote: "Mr. Cleveland seems to me to be a very small man, and unable to act independently on important questions. If, then, all things are put together, the ability and character of the two candidates, (Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland), the party supporting each, and the danger of throwing a great weight of inducace on the men who brought on the war, there can be no doubt that Mr. Blaine ought to be supported.

In February of 1882 he professors of Yale presentation was made by Professor Thacher, who was the earliest of his pupils ament the officers of the college, and who was for a longer period than any other of them associated with Professor Woolsey as an instructor. The medal was made in Paris. The obverse bears a portrait in relief of the venerable professor superconded on the march by his name.

other of them associated with Professor Woolsey as an instructor. The medal was made in Paris. The obverse bears a portrait in relief of the venerable professor surrounded on the margin by his name. On the reverse a border of lural leaves incloses a Lashi inscription telling who gave the medal and what it

pilen felling who gave as a favorably known by five out manuals, each containing the Greek text is own English notes, of which there have been editions prepared for the use of colleges in the 1 States. These are "The Aleestis of Euripides.", "The Antigone of Sophedes," (1835), "The steer of Association of Cles." (1837), "The Gorgias of Plato," (1848). In the upolitical the manufactor of the condition of the con oolsey's book is especially adapted." Pr.
"a "Address Commemorative of the Life and
of Jeremiah Day, late President of Yale
"appeared in 1807, and two years later his
on Divorce and Divorce Legislation with
Reference to the United States." Those essays
y appeared in "The New-Englander" where
tracted wide attention from the exactness
oughness with which they discussed the local
of this question, as well as the sound discrimiof this question, as well as the sound of displayed in the examination of the sound of the displayed of the examination of the action of the Past and the Future," and the Future, and the Fut

Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, a see Weatsey, was appointed an instructor school in 1876, and in 1878 was made international law in Yale. One of his day and the Rev. Mr. Heermance, who was i go, the catholicity and candor of his childlike faith a friend, for the warmth and endurance of his a chiments; and as a man, for the rare assemblage salities which have secured to him an coviable placqualities which have secured to him an coviable place in the love and respect of his generation. Few men have been more distinguished in this country for animence in so great a variety of departments of scholarship and culture, and few men have secured for themselves the solid respect of so great a number of their countrymen for high personal and moral excellence."

In speaking of the New Testament Revisers, Dr. Howard crusty, one of the number, said in 1881: "The influence of such a cultured and coula ining as that of Precident Woolsey was felt throughout the circle from the beginning. His crudition, his judgment and his clear statement on one side, and his courtesy, pentioness and modesty on the other, fitted him peculiarly for his position and formed the crowning charm to our coterie."

MALTBY G. LANE.

Malthy G. Lane, the well-known capitalist, died uddenly yesterday afternoon in the office of his at-Frank Moss, in the Bennett Building, in Nassau-st. He arrived at the office to #ttend ! some business matters at about 3 p. m., and while talking with Mr. Moss was suddenly taken ill. Dr. Farrington, of the Astor House, was summoned, and in the meantime efforts were made to relieve Mr. Lane's suffering, but when the doctor arrived he ound the patient dead. Coroner Schultze was sum moned and examined the body. He ascribed Mr. Lane's sudden death to heart disease. The body The body was removed to his home, No. 66 Park-ave.

Mr. Lane was born in Putnam County, N. Y., in 1814, and has been prominent in business circles for forty years. For some time he was engaged in the feed business at Tenth-st. and the Old Bowery, new Fourth ave. While there he became interested in corporators. Until about two years ago be was one of its directors. He was also one of the original firectors of the Union Dime Savings Bank. The building now stands on the site which he selected for

At the time of his death Mr. Lane was heavily interested in the Washington and Georgetown Rail-He recently built the Malthy House in Washngton, christening the building with his given name The hotel stands near the Capitol Building. Mr. Lane amassed a considerable fortune and was the owner of much property, a great deal of it being a the West End, Long Island, near Fort Hamilton. Lane did not have the advantage of a college educaion, and he obtained his position in society and his large fortune only by hard work. He was an ex-tremely energetic man, and until recently was in excellent health. A week ago last Saturday, with his attorney, Mr. Moss, he was compelled to go to Waite Plains to appear in a suit between the heirs of at estate of which he was the executor many years ago

ninth president. Since 1871 Dr. Woolsey has, lived and a little over half a century ago started business as LIFE AT THE STATE CAMP. Story, with which the season at the Fifth Avenue. Theatre will be opened on August 19. a chemist and druggist, at Hudson and Spring sts. Here he remained for a number of years, and subsequently removed to Twenty-seventh-st, and Sixth-ave. where he remained until his retirement, fifteen years office in the Bureau of Permits, this being his only connection with public life. He leaves a widow and three daughters. The funeral will take place to-day at his home.

SUNAPEE LAKE TROUT.

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION TO A VEXED QUES

arge Sir: On Sunday, April 29, I clipped from your paper He an article on "The Trout in Sunance Lake," and as a was escorted from his home to Music Hall by 600 good deal of it was in variance with my knowledge of fish culture. I sent it to an excellent authority, parencies. In his address he said that he had been Archer C. Babbitt, of Grayling, Mich., a man who has been my guide in Grayling fishing for the last twelve years, and who has been in the employ of the Michigan

Plah Commission for at least half that time. I inclose his capable reply to the Professor Quack-G. E. POMEROY.

Toledo, Ohio, June 25, 1889.

Sir: Your letter of the 6th, with article on Sunapee trout inclosed, is at hand. The theory of hybridism I think reasonable, but the citation of the cross of trout and grayling is absured. Brook trout (Salve Trus fontinalis) spawn during the months of October, November and December, or from the 8th of the first named month to the 7th of the last, and grayling (thymalius tricolor) spawn from April 7 to May 20. This difference in the spawning season would explode any such assertion.

It is quite possible that a hybrid might be obtained from the grayling and rainbow trout, or California mountain trout, as it is sometimes called, it being a spring spawner, very early, beginning as early as February 50 and ending by the last of March or very first of April. Sir: Your letter of the 6th, with article on Sunapee

Fobruary to and cooling by the last of April.

I do not believe that there is any authority in existence worthy of credence in support of the assortion that grayling and trout of any kind have been crossed. Until this season all efforts to propagate grayling have ended in failure. Fish culturists of wide experience have given it up. They failed in the primary step, that of securing eggs from grayling held in durance. Of course there are several instances where are able to be a primary as here obtained from fish taken from their nava has been obtained from fish taken from their na-

is a hybrid it is closely related to the whitelish. It may be the hybrid resulting from the first crossing of male whitelish and female land-locked salmen, or, possibly, a cross in the same order of the whitelish and brock trout; for, as I understand it, the lake is the trout's natural habitat. I do not believe in natural hybridism, in the full sense of the term. That is, the lake is the trout's natural habitat. I do not believe in natural hybridism, in the full sense of the term. That is, and the how many kindred species inhabit the same waters, in my opinion, do not hybridize. On the waters, in my opinion, do not hybridize. On the other hand, a change in their habits generally. In crossing brock trout (salvelinus generally. In crossing brock trout (salvelinus funtinalis) with lake trout (salvelinus namayoush) I have found that the hybrids partake of the general characteristics of the male line of progenitors. The hybrid obtained by a cross of the male lake trout with a female brock trout would retain a greater share of the characteristics of the lake trout than of the brook trout. Hence the species to which the hybrid belonged would be easily determined. If so with these trout? I seems impossible that hybridism has gone on to such an extent in the lake as the establishment of an independent species with no distinctive features by which its origin where which as the reaced. To produce this new independent species with no distinctive features by which its origin where the progenitors to linear the purity of the strain. The offspring of these hybrids of the first cross, or half-breeds, would so closely resemble one or the other of the original parcent fish, but their progenitors to linear the purity of the strain. The offspring of these hybrids of the first cross, or half-breeds, would so closely resemble one or the other of the original parcent fish, but their entife one or the other of the original parent is the origin would be easily determined. It is probable that salvelinus Sunapee is a hybri-quite improbable that it is a representant an independent species produced throu-ridism.

A. C. BABBITT.

Tillula Lake, Mich., June 15, 1889.

ME. WAKEMAN'S ELECTION TO CONGRESS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Will you allow me to correct a statement dection to Congress in 1856, Abram Wakeman was party and was indered-or at least supported by the American (Know Nothing) party-in 1854. He was elected in that year to the XXXIVth Con-

gress from the VIIIth District by a majority of 227

in the VIIIth District, the organization of that party dailing subsequent to the election in 1854.

I was a member of the Congressional Convention that nominated him in 1856, and remember the enthusiasm with which that nomination was made and with which it was subsequently ratified at a meeting in Sixth-ave., where the principal speaker was the years. Hon, David Dudley Field.

But Mr. Wakeman was not elected that year, receiving only 3,760 votes against 7,482 for Horaco Clark, regular Democrat, and 3,651 for -Knapp, American candidate.

subsequent success in politics I presume has been correctly stated, as I assume to be familiar with ancient history only. EMERSON W. KEYES. No. 27 Monroest, Brooklyn, July 1, 1883.

A NATIONAL FLOWER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The magnetic trees are remarkable for their majestic forms, magnificent foliage and the beauty of their flowers. They are ornamental and the per-fume of the flowers is far pervading. The trees sym-bolize strength, and the flowers candor and beauty. The magnelia flower seems to possess so many admirable qualities that I think the suggestion of its adoption as a National flower will find favor among thousands of Americans. DANIEL R GARDEN, New-York, June 27, 1880.

SECRETARY BLAINE STARTS FOR BAR HARBOR. Washington, July 1. Secretary Blaine and Walker Blaine left the city on the 3:45 p. m. train for Bar Harbor to-day, where the former will remain until september. President Harrison contemplate, paying the Secretary a visit some time in July.

Mr. Blaine and his son arrived in town last evening, and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel,

GENERAL SHERMAN ON THE WAY TO DENVER Chicago, July 1. General W. T. Sherman, his privat secretary J. W. Barrett, General Wager Swayne, and is son Alfred are in this city on their way to Denver, where Generals sherman and Swayne are to participate in the Fourth of July festivities. The party was lolned last evening by W. D. Guthrie and Mr. Evarts, It., of New-York. They leave this after-noen for the West.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE MARKET.

"How much are strawberries in she wearily asked of Woodward-ave, grocer.

"Well, yes, but they are certain to go higher."
"Well yes, but they are certain to go higher."
"When they are certain to go higher."

"Why, cortainly. If Austria and Russia go to war, as now seems probable, strawberries will jump to 50 ents a glast in no time." "Yes, I 'spose so, and I 'spose Charles will agree that I ought to buy now. You may give me a pint."

ES APPRECIATED THE OCCUSION. From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

The death is just announced of the Hon. William Ferguson Colecch, at Methersonville, S. C., at the advanced age of eighty-five. At the time of South Carolina's accession, he was collector of the pert of Chaudeston. With scruppinus exactness he turned into the Federal treasury every dollar collected up to that date. What was received afterward was hed for the Treasury of South Carolina.

Sometime after the war after the collected was retained to defend a Mr. Hitchcock in a suit brought by one Cochburn.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," said he, as he rese to open the defence, "It seems to me that this is considerable of a cock fight."

PLAYING IN CLEAN SAND,

the general feasible depressin throughout the country, \$150,000 was soon raised by the classes who had been under his instruction, who were anxious to certify their interest in the college and their respect and regard for their forcer instructor.

In the Battell Chapel there is a Woolsey memorial window which bears an inscription in Latin, reading:

"In honor of Theodore Dwight Woolsey, who as pupil, intor, professor and president, for fifty years alivanced general barriang in this ollege." Ap. adjoining window contains the names of several of the President. He was widely known for his shrowed among the alimini of the college, chaing with the words: "T. S. W., himself an aliminus of the college, this fatter days in entertaining friends with annextors of the college, chaing with the words: "T. S. W., himself an aliminus and also a professor of Porter, himself an aliminus and also a professor of Porter, himself an aliminus and also a professor of the institution of which Professor Woolsey was the

AS VIEWED BY "JAKE," A COLORED SER-

VANT. A TALE TOLD TO A GROUP OF ADMIRING LIS-

TENERS-THE 71ST IMPROVING. Peckskill, N. Y., July 1 (Special) .- "Jake" is one of the colored servants that came here with a separate company this week, and he is the envy of the seventy or eighty darkies who wait on tables in the mess hall and restaurant because he wears a uniform. "Jake" is also an authority on all military affairs, and last night explained to a crowd of admiring friends, with a string of military terms which made their eyes butge out of their sockets, just what was done at dress

"In de fust place, yo' see," he began, "dey fall in in rank file wid' de north wing of de file resting on the sorgeant corp'al's tent. Den de sergeant corp'al he walks up an' down de line lookin' kinder impo'tant like an' 'specks de men. Den he say 'Yo' get on de right dress' if he doan' fin' nuffin wrong. Course he doan' say all of dat, he only say 'Right dress,' cause a sojer ain't got no time for sup'ooflooities. Den de men come to an order arms an' march out

"Uncle Jake," questioned a listener, "would yo' be kin' 'noff to explain what de movement of order arms 153"

An expression of disgust came over "Jake's" face and he exclaimed contemptuously: "Chile', if yo' tink Ise gwine to teach de infant class yo's mistaken." "In course yo' ain't," asserted the other listeners

in chorus, "go ahe'd, Jake, wid de dress parade."
"Well yo' see," "Jake" continued, "when dey git to de parade groun' dey form a line an' after des form de line yo' bet dey doan't dare move a speck; not even if a sheeter do get on dere nose. I tell yo', chile, if a skeeter git on a sojer's nose at dress parade dat skeeter has a picnic. and bore and bore, and such hisself full of blood and wink one eye at de sojer and dé sojer he grind his teeth and look cross-eyed at the skeeter, but the skeeter he doan's tink it's bad luck to be looked at cross-eyed so he gets a good square meal for he knows dat if dat soler moves his han' de regiment am disgraced. In a minit de ban' comes along and marches up an' down in front ob de men and after it returns to its place de drum corps plays kinde

for."

The early morning hours to-day were taken up in shirmless delling by companies. The first Regiment's armory is not large enough to perform even the simplest manoeuvres with the entire regiment, and it is not to be wondered that at the first attempt a battallon drill there was more or less confusion. If the regiment go on improving as much every day as they did in the hour-and-a-half drill to-day they will be in an excellent condition by Saturday.

IN MEMORY OF ITS WORK AT GETTYSBURG

THE 6TH NEW YORK CAVALRY DEDICATE HANDSOME MONUMENT ON THE FIELD.

Gettysburg, Penn., July 1 (Special).-The 6th New-York Cavalry, the old Ira Harris Guard, dedicated its handsome monument, located on the high ground west of Seminary Ridge, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, that being the anniversary, to the hour, of its valuable work on this spot. On account of the rain the exercises were held indoors. The monument was presented by the presiding officer, Major James Cating, to the New-York Commission. A. J. Zabriskie, engineer of the commissioners, in behalf of that body, transferred it to the Gettysburg Battlefield Association, for which it was received by the Hon. Edward McPherson, of this town. After the cavalry bugle calls by Professor Bright, of Yonkers, an eloquent and witty oration was delivered by Colonel W. L. Heermance, of New-York.

This regiment was organized in New-York City, outlished yesterday in the obituary notice of Abram but contained in addition companies from the counties of Broome, Columbia, Monroe, St. Lawrence and Suffolk. Its chief work here was in holding back the Confederates on the first day until the First Corps arrived, thereby saving a valuable position. The nonument, which is a castellated structure, of the Romanesque style, is made of Quincy granite, and is fourteen by ten feet at the base, and twenty-six feet high. It contains in front a bronze plate representing in bas-relief a cevalry charge. On the rear face is another broze plate, on which are some inserptions and a likeness of General Thomas C, Devin The cost was \$5,000.

THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

MANY NEW ARRIVALS AT THE GREAT RESORT-THE CLUB-HOUSE OPENED.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 1 (Special,-The er to-day was a decided improvement over that of Senday from the fact that the mercury did not attain such an altitude. To-day's arrivals brought many, esectally families, who will make this their summer ome, and the entertainers of these visitors are cor respondingly happy.

John P. O'Brien, of New-York, brother of Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, has taken possession of the Harver Leonard cottage on Union ave.

John J. Scannell, of New-York, has purchased Pro fessor Otto von Bulow's cottage, at Clark and South sts. Mr. Scannell will make many improvements. which will greatly enhance the appearance of his prop-

Charles Wheatly, of Fordham, the veteran secre tary of the Saratoga Racing Association, is expected to arrive to morrow for the season. Upward of seventy racehorses are already here, and many more are due arrive next week. Many stables are already in training at Horse Haven. The daily National Union prayer-meetings, which

are held here each season, were resumed in the Washington Street Eaptist Church this morning. The ening meeting was conducted by the Rev. George Sarutoga Club-House, formerly and for many The Saratoga (100-House, formerly and for many years known as "John Morrissey's club-house," was to-day opened for the season. It is now the property of Albert Spencer, of New-York, who is here. Mr. Spencer owns the recetrack on Union-ave. The Kayaderasseras Club-House at Saratoga Lake will be formally opened on Saturday nigos.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Last night the fiftieth performance of "The Oolah" was celebrated at the Broadway, and although n ouvenirs were given, a special programme was printed Miss Jansen will take a brief rest, defring which she will be replaced by Miss Hyf'rd who has several times sung the part acceptably.

Dockstader returned to his own theatre last night with the same excellent company that supported him during the last two weeks at Proctor's. The first part offered several new and pleasing features, and the programme ended with the burlesque, "Swal the Alarm." One of the new stars of next season will be Charles Delorme, in a piece called "Fallow Fields," written by Willis Steele.

There will not be any Saturday matinees given at the Casino during the next six weeks-a Saturday half-holiday for which the company is duly grateful. The "Gypsy Baron" will be sung to-night at Terrace

Garden, by the Amberg Company,

The performances of "Pinafore" by the Juvenile Opera Company, at Process's Twenty-third Street Theatre, will begin at to-morrow's matines. Rich and Resenbaum, who are to manage Rice's

Evangeline" next season, have already engaged feorgs R. Fortescue, who has been the Catherine for the last twelve years, and Maffit for the Lone Fisherman. Feter F. Daly, formerly Kate Castleton's leading consider, will play be Blane. Max Hirshfield will onduct.

The Chinese company occasionally changes its programme, but to American audiences the plays are

The first performance of "The Brigands" to be given out of New-York by a Casino company will be in Bos-"Clover" continues merrily on its way toward its

100th performance at Palmer's. This evening P. S. Gilmore will for the first time lead his band in the amphitheatre at Manhattan lieach during the representation of the "Last Days of Pompen."

Rolessy Kiralfy, who went to Europe to secure tancers and other attractions for his new spectacle to be produced at Nieto's at the bestuning of next season, returned on the Umbria yesterday.

A cable dispatch received from Rudolph Aronson on Friday announced that Chassaigne had hearly completed "La Mexicana," that Planchette was at work on a new opera to a libretto by Bizet, the refusal of which had been secured for the Casino. Gilbert and sullivan's next opera will probably have its first performance in this country at the same house.

Otts Skinner, formerly of Mr. Daly's company, has been engaged by Miss Adelaide Moore for "The Love"

Papeliti (from San Francisco), close here July "25th, p.m. Mails for Chia by tall to Tampa, Fia. a thene by teame, via Key West, Fia., close at this of daily at 2 380 a. m. The schedule of chosing of Trans-Pacific mails is a Trans-Pacific mails is a transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arrive on time at San Francisco and the day of saling of steams are despatched themes the same day. Registered in closing of Connection of the control of the c

TAMMANY A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

HOW THE SOCIETY WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY-"LONG TALKS" AND

"SHORT TALKS."

The Tammany Society met last evening, and Grand Sachem Flack made a final report of the programme of exercises by which the Fourteenth-st. will celebrate the 113th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and the 100th anniversary of the Columbian Order, or Society of Tammany. Wigwam doors will open at 10 a. m., and the ceremonies will begin as soon as order can be maintained There will be two "long talks," one of a historical character, by Mr. Bourke Cockran, and the other by Senator James B. Eustis, of Louisiana. There will be "short talks," in which Governor B. T. Biggs, of Delaware; Senator John H. Reagan, of Texas; B. F. Shively, of Indiana; M. V. B. Edgerty, of Massachusetts; Charles E. Hooker, of Mississippi; James Jeffries, of Louisiana, and S. S. Cox, Ashbei P. Fitch, George F. Roesch, Allan L. McDermott, Clinton Beckwith, A. P. Jones, State Senator Jacob A. Cantor, and Joseph Blumenthal, of New-York, will extol the achievements of Tammany.

The music will be furnished by Payne's band, the Tammany Glee Club and several soloris. Among the productions will be a new song written expressly for the occasion, and called "The Wigwam Anthem." The refreshments will be served in the Council Chamber in the basement and the committee promises that there

the basement, and the committee promises that there will be lack of neither solids nor fluids.

SOUVENIR OF THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

Baltimore, July 1.-Cardinal Gibbons has received beautiful present from Pope Leo XIII. It is a large golden and richly jewelled ostensorium, and was sent to the Cardinal as a souvenir of the Pope's inblice. Its piace will be upon the main alrar of the cathedral. It will be used especially on the occasions of great celebrations.

AMERICAN MUSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS. The American College of Musicians held their annua

year, and P. W. Root, George E. Whiting, Gustav Dannrouhter and Dudley Buck were chosen to fill va-cancies in the board of examiners. To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

meeting yesterday at the University of the City of

New-York. Officers were elected for the coming

MARRIED. MACARTHUR-BARNUM-On Monday, June 24, 1889, at St. Bartholomew's Church, in the City of New York, by the Right Bev. George F. Seymour, S. T. D. Li, D. Hishop of Springfield, assisted by the rector, the Rev. David H. Greer, D. D. Mary Seymour, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. and the late David B. Barnum, to Arthur Frederick MacArthur, of Chicago.

Jumes S. Ramsay, Charles

Haire.

WALKER-HOPPIN-On June 29, at Saint Stephen's
Church, Providence, R. L., by the Rev. George McC. Fisks,
D. D., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henshaw, John Tempest
Walker, Ir., of Hroselyn, to Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of
Charles Alsop Hoppin, of Providence. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

ALLEN-On. Sunday, June 30, Samuel B. Allen, in the 74th Funeral services on Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock, at his late residence, 353 West 21st st. BANCKER—on Sunday, June 20, of pneumonia, Maria Anne, daughter of the late Josiah H. Bancker, and grand-daughter of the late Michael Henry. Funeral services at 81 James Charch, Madison ave, and 71st-st. Thesday, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives kindly invited to attend.

BATTIE—On Sunday, June 30, Anna M., wife of Charles M. Battle, and daughter of William Whittingham. Funeral services at 49 West 50th at., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

RLOODGOOD—On Saturday, June 29 at Rahway, N. J., Jane
H., widow of the late Aaron Bloodgood, ared 78 years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-inlaw, A. T. Jennings, Rahway, N. J., Tuesday afternoon,
July 2, at 1:30 videok.

BRIGHAM—Suddenly, on June 29, Mary A. Brigham, formerly associate principal of Hrooklyn Riegants Securiously,
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday,
July 3, at 2 p. m., ather mother's home, Westborough,
Mass.

Mass.

CRAWFORD—At Rome, Italy, on the 30th of June, of ty phoid fever, Margaret H. Crawford, of Kittanning, Pa. Philadelphia papers please copy.

HARMON—On Saturday, June 29, in the 76th year of her age, Firza S., widow of the late Wm. L. Harmon, M. D. Beintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of her son in law, A. P. Strout, 56d Carlion-awe, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

JAQUITH On June 19, 1889, of Bright's disease, Anna Jaquith, wife of Charles H. Jaquith, and daughter of William Harrey, of Jersey City.

Friends are unvited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 4.30 p.m., at her late residence, No. 337 Grier ava, Elizabeth, N. J.

N. J.

Interment at convenience of family.

KELLEY-At Portchester, N. Y. June 30, Mrs. S. Emma
Kelley, widow of the late Samuel W. Kelley, in her dath
year.

Functs Wednesday, June 30, Mrs. S. Emma uneral Wednesday, July 3, 10:30 a.m., at the residence of E. W. Kelley, Portchester, N. Y.

LANE.—On Monday, suddenly, Maithy G. Lane, in his 76th year.
Announcement of funeral later.
LOINES.—On Sunday, June 30, William H. Loines, in the 75th year of his age.
Puneral from his lare residence, 111 West 84th-st.,
Tuesday, July 2, at 2 o'clodk. McLaughlin, and 55 years.

McLaughlin, and 55 years.

McLaughlin, and 55 years.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from

his late residence, 294 Stheat, Jersey City nas also residently, as Flainfield, on June 29, Katharice Feli-cita, the dearly beloved wife of Constantine P. Raili, of Emgland, in the 353 year of her age. Punera services at 125 East Front st., Plainfield, on Tuesday, erment private.

TEMPLE—At Washington, D. C., on the 29th of June, of paralysis, Mrs. Catiyan T. Temple, wife of Admiral Temple, U.S. Navy, and daughter of General Totten, U.S. Army, WOODWARD—on Sunday, June 30, at her residence, 38 Second Place, Brooklyn, Sarah Ann, wife of J. M. Wood Funeral private, at the Moravian Cemetery, New-Dorp, States Island.

WOOLLEY.-On Monday, July 1, of peritoritis, Harry E.,
son of M. Woolley, aged 21 years.

Friends invited to attend funeral services at 8 p. m.,
Tuesday, July 2, at his late residence, 170 West 130th-st

Special Notices.

Sallow Skin and Pimples of the Face

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 25 ets. The New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Pror.—This old Association is an and society devoted to the elevation of the home life of the poor and the judicious relief of this poessition of the home life of the poor and the judicious relief of their necessition regard to race, color, creed or nationality. All uses of wat rective must careful freatment. The oliety grants general relief and has well-equipped sanitary, ewing and fresh air departments. It has just opened. Harten brutch. Problemt John Paton Transurer, L. B., Minura, 45 williames, Chim'n Finance Com., James A. erymser: General Agent, F. S. Longworth, 79 4th-ave.

Post Office Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may line).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of benaing and compreha documents, interes not specially addressed being sent by the fasted vision available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 6th, will close remote in all cases at this office as follows:

TUFSDAY—At 4.20 a. m. for Furope, per a Arizona, via Queenstown letters for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Hussia and Turkey muss be directed upon the Arizona'); at 2 p. m. for the La Flata countries affects, per s. s. Hampton; at 2 p. m. for Porse Elected (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Porse Elected (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Porse School (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Porse School (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Porse School (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Hayting as a Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Porse Research (Per S. Tyrina; as 4 p. m. for Hayting as a Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Arison (Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, pet S. Tyrina; Peters for Savannila, for Jugand, peters for Savannila,

Almas (letters for Savanilla, Lu., mast be directed "per Almas (letters for Savanilla, Lu., mast be directed "per Almas (letters for Savanilla, Lu., mast be directed "per Almas (letters for Great Hrisin and other European countries must be directed "per Galla", at 5.35 a. m. for Heightm direct, per a. a. Nondaland, "A Asticket (Lucy) (L

DAY-At 11 a. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinoco; m. for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. ALIAGO RDAY-At 7 a. m. for Norway direct, per a a

James Mails for the Harmanne, class here July 13th, at 1 this ffrom San Francisco), class here July 13th, at 1 this from Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawatian, Philand Samman Islands, per s. a Alameda (from San Francisco), close here July 21st, at p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. a Aurania, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Sedery Islands, per sulp thy of Papetit (from San Francisco), close here July 23th, at p. m. Mails for Cuia by rail to Tampa, Fia., and Aunce by speamer, via Key West, Fia., close at this office